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they formed a note in the lovely picture. The attending clergy in their black surplices, took their place in the sanctuary, while following them came the clergymen who assisted with the service, in their handsome white satin and gold vestments over lace.

Noted Array of Clergy.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Chartrand, in his cappa magna robes of royal purple,

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out from Bismarck.

These appeals were made over the signature of George T. Laird. Meanwhile in the Cass county court house here a group of stenographers started copying the list of voters in the 1920 gubernatorial contest.

It has been contended by Nonpartisan League officers that only persons who voted for governor in the 1920 election were eligible to sign the recall petition.

ARE MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

EDWARD BOLAND.

MRS. SARAH BOLAND.

Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boland, of 233 South Thirteenth and One-half street, gathered at St. Patrick's church Tuesday morning to join in their golden wedding ceremony. The venerable couple renewed their vows before the altar and were showered with congratulations. A number of visiting clergymen were present for the celebration, among them Archbishop

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Terre Haute Tribune

Nov. 15, 1921

Courtesy of Patrick Mullen
1222 N. Downey
Indianapolis, In 46219

JOHN J. FINNERTY HOME
218 SOUTH 13½, TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

When Grandpa Finnerty was at work with no relatives around and with unsuccessful housekeepers, one leaving after another, I have heard it said that the kids pretty well ran the streets and looked out for themselves.

Remember Elizabeth Boland whom I mentioned being in church the day of my Grandmother's funeral? She was staying with her parents who lived a couple of doors down from Finnertys. She was actually Sister St. John, a Providence nun for ten years, but hadn't yet taken final vows. Well, she never took those final vows. Instead she and Grandpa Finnerty were married.

Yes sir, they got married and they lived in Grandpa's new home on South 13 ½ Street their entire married life where they had four children: Sarah, Edward, Margaret and Thomas. Sarah lived only a year or so. Ed, Margaret and Tom were never told of Grandpa's first wife and found out for themselves in rather bizarre ways.

From Patrick W. Mullen, son of Dorothy Finnerty Mullen
1222 No. Downey
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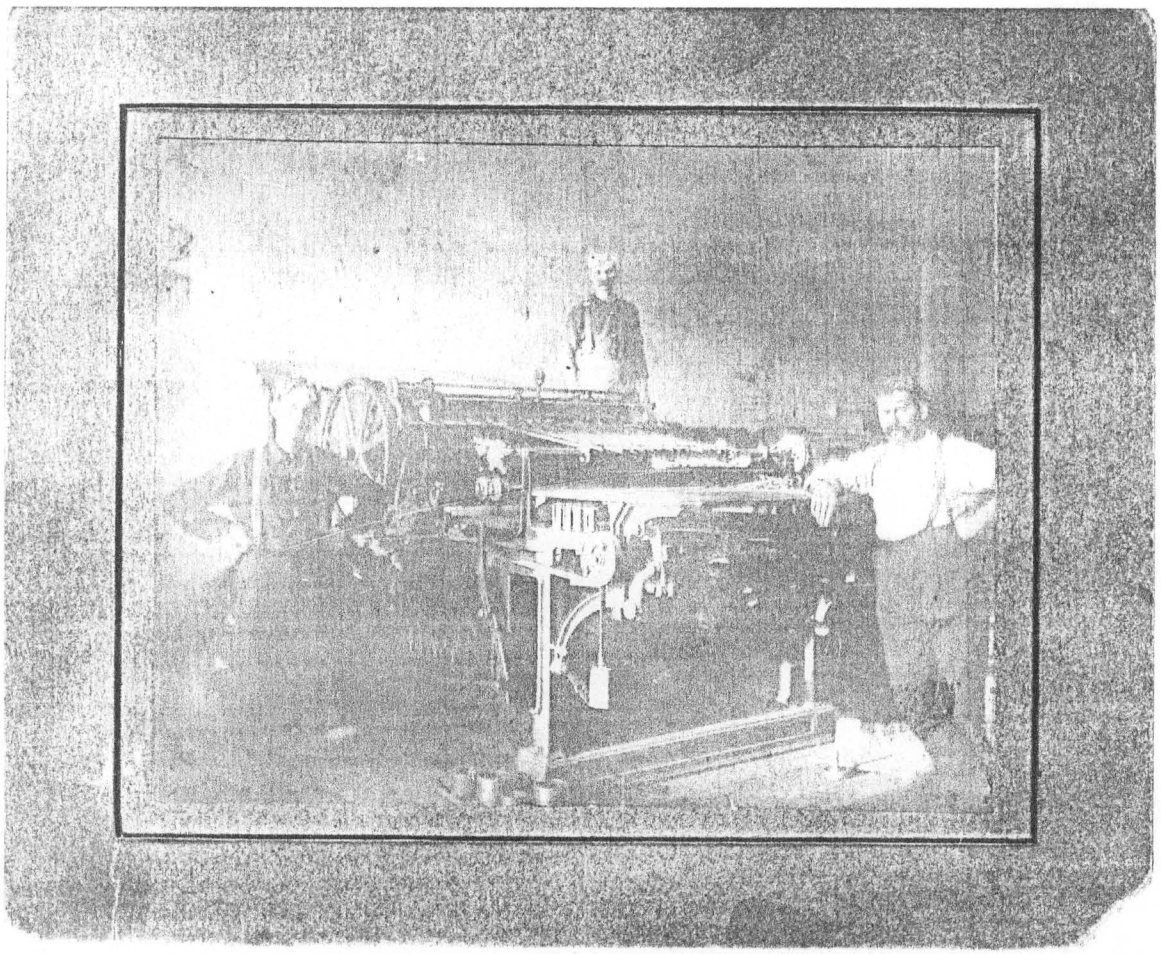
Grandpa Finnerty worked at Woodbines for twenty five years, really until he died, and he was particularly astute at his job. He did all of the gold leafing for the company.



GRANDPA FINNERTY (FAR RIGHT) AND HIS PRESS

Uncle Tom Finnerty told me:

> *"Daddy didn't use any tools; just a handkerchief and a small ivory stick that looked like a miniature hockey stick."*

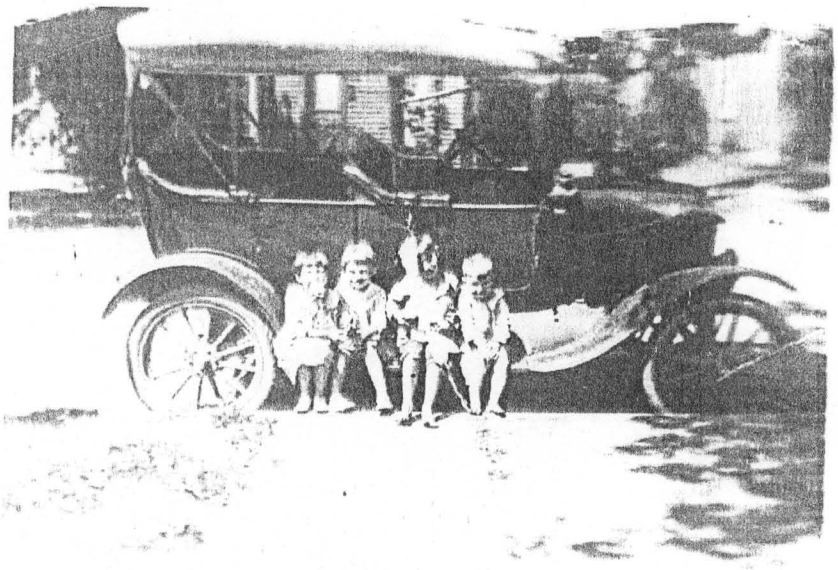
He did all this gold leafing by sight using no instruments at all. My mother too told me that. He used that ivory stick to steady his hand, and to get rid of the static electricity he would run the back of his head with the handkerchief he was using to put down the gold leaf.

By sight he placed the letters and fancy decorations on the spines of leather bound books and again used no machine for the correct impression weight. Woodburn Co. sent him all over Indiana for their jobs, particularly to Court Houses often staying a week binding and gold leafing Court House record books. Once he was away an entire summer

when Woodburn Co., sent him to Chicago to do gold leafing for Donnelly's. He was Woodburn's *bindery foreman and finisher.*

Did you know Grandpa Finnerty made home brew? He did. Well, with the help of all unlikely people, Cecelia Finnerty! He'd walk home from Woodbines at noon when the family had their main meal and I've been told Grandma Finnerty (Elizabeth Boland Finnerty) was a pretty good cook. I bet she got that from the Bolands, not her convent. Aunt Cecelia said that was one reason Grandma Finnerty wanted to leave the house on South 13th and a half after Grandpa Finnerty died because she could still see all the kids coming home to lunch and then they started to leave one by one and finally there was no one. It was then she moved to Cruft Street. Aunt Cecelia lived down the street.

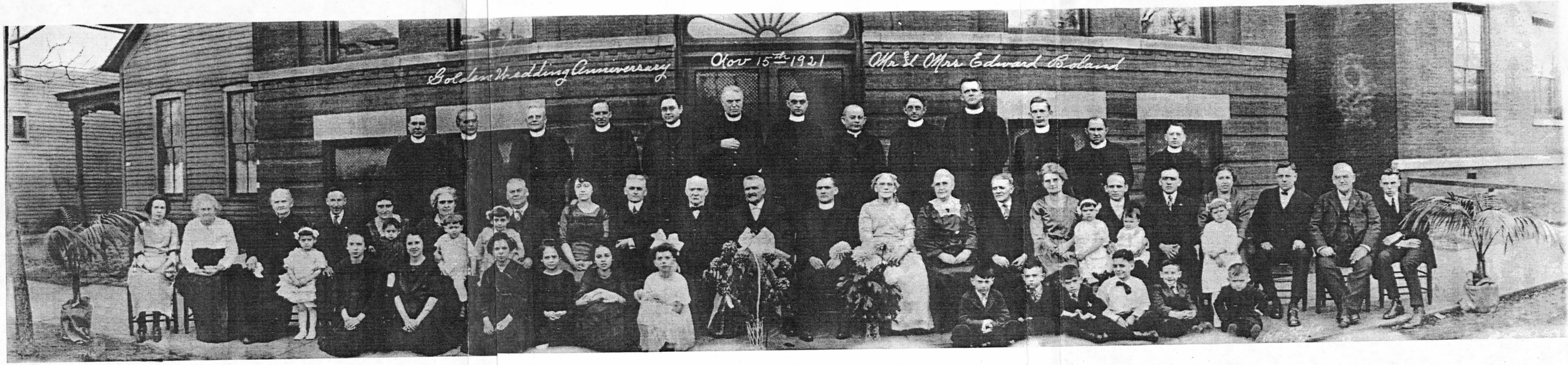
Grandpa Finnerty remained interested in politics, and, I have heard would stop for a chat with Eugene V. Debs who was talking his way into jail. And guess what? Grandpa Finnerty had a car! Cecelia actually drove it for him. But by gosh, he had a car, a telephone too.



MARGARET, EVELYN BURNETT, ED, TOM

About a year before Grandpa Finnerty left work he stumbled coming home and Uncle Tom went out to help him. They found his toe had turned green or so they said and the doctor treated him for diabetes. He didn't lose the toe but he started slowing down. When no one was looking he would even take the bus home. And he was spending more time at home.

Finally Uncle Tom had to help him get around. He would have been about sixty-four at the time and he took about a year off work though they kept him on the payroll and he even got in on Social Security which came into being in 1935.


Golden Wedding Anniversary
Nov 15th 1921
Mr & Mrs Edward Boland

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Middle Row:

1. Cecelia Finnerty Jones
2. _____
3. _____
4. Uncle Joe Liehr
5. Mary Liehr Klotz
6. Aunt Gertude Boland Liehr
7. holding Dick Liehr
8. Aunt Elizabeth Boland Finnerty
9. holding Tom Finnerty
10. Uncle John Finnerty
11. holding Margaret Finnerty Cand
12. Mayme Boland
13. Uncle Tom Boland
14. Pete Boland(Grandpa's brother)
15. Grandpa Edward Boland
16. Fr. William Boland
17. Grandma Sarah Boland
18. _____
19. Uncle Pete Boland
20. Aunt Maggie O'Hara Boland
21. Edward V. Boland
22. holding Rose Boland McMahon
23. and Louise Boland Baltrame
24. Uncle Jim Boland
25. Aunt Gertude Boland
26. in front- Gertude Boland Evans
27. Uncle George Vollmuth
Aunt Mary Vollmuth not in picture-in ho
28. _____
29. John Finnerty

Bottom Row:

30. Gertude Vollmuth Colvar
31. Dorothy Finnerty Mullen
32. Mary Francis Vollmuth-Sr. Joan of Cros
33. Margaret Boland Cooney
34. Sr. Sarah Marie Boland
35. Jane Vollmuth
36. Fr. Edward Finnerty
37. Jack Boland
38. Fr. William Vollmuth
39. Fr. Paschal Boland
40. Eddie Joe Liehr
41. Jim Boland

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